



WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS DESERTED FOR CHOCOLATE.

Helpments In More Than Name—A Pioneer Newspaper Woman—The Modern Woman—Young Women Composers—Connecticut Educational Clubs.

Every one at all addicted to tea going—and who is not in a day given over to these delightfully economical and comprehensive entertainments—is very well aware that at one end of the daintily laid table, yellow or pink or red, whichever it may be, sits a pretty girl presiding over a teapot, opposed at the other end by one equally charming, but devoted to the service of chocolate.

One would naturally suppose that on such an occasion the latter beverage would have small chance of popularity—for why should the affair be called a "tea" unless it includes the cup and saucers without infusing?

In truth, when the Angloamericans first introduced this function the guests did invariably take orange peels for the best or reasons—nothing else was offered—but in course of time the longing to outdo her neighbor took possession of the hostess' mind, and an era of entertaining was inaugurated by the installation of a second pourer, whose success was instant not only as a novelty, but because the delicious concoction she offered tickled the most fastidious palate.

Even the men gave in. No encouragement of bright eyes and dimples had ever been sufficient to persuade them into tea drinking, and though they hurried around the divinely broidered kettle steamed away in vain, only called into service by the women and a few middle aged professors or literateurs who had traveled much in England and learned the national habit of infusing there.

With the advent of the bells chocolate was all was changed, and her office was and is no sinecure. Back and forth from the pantry fly the chocolate pots. Whistling, Cuckoo, Dredge in quick succession, and the cut glass bowl in many times, refilled with the snowy masses of whipped cream.

The beans come and stay, as anxious to make a record of cups in the German student to become the star king of his class, and a pretty lad who has just been going through the ordeal of "pouring," being of a statistical turn of mind, kept her wits about her sufficiently to remember just how many applicants she had served—"204," she announced triumphantly to her rival of the tempos, who opened the lid of a squatly silver Queen Anne's boudoir, peeping in inquisitively at her only too plentiful supply and admitting with visible reluctance that but twelve people had yearned for a fragrant draught from the fields of Cayenne.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Tea gives in future might just as well do away with the tea altogether and send out their cards instead inscribed "Chocolate" and "coffee" over the surface of the glove.

Glass which has grown dull can be restored to a fairly bright condition by washing with diluted hydrochloric acid and afterwards rubbing with moistened chalk or whiting.

Oil paint and varnish may be removed by an emulsion formed of two parts of ammonia shaken up with one part of turpentine. It will soften on them so they may easily be scraped off.

For laundry use kerosene is very effective in whitening clothes. A half a teaspoonful in a boiler of clothes will produce a most satisfactory result. Yet care must be exercised when using this explosive material.

Linen, crash, blue denim or ticking are the best possible fabrics for covering iron boudoirs. Make them removable by binding one end together and occasionally put them in the family wash. However, for smoothing saddlecloths should be tied in a piece of white muslin to prevent wrinkles.

A SNOWDROP TREE.

How to Make a Novel and Pretty Decoration for the Table.

By means of the following device you can make a very pretty and novel decoration for the table, melting a wax candle over a glass of water. As each drop of melted wax falls into the water it instantly takes the form of a white cup, somewhat resembling the flower of the snowdrop. These cups you can vary in size according to the inclination of the candle. Now take a



HOW TO MAKE A SNOWDROP TREE.

piece of fine wire and slightly curve it at one end. Heat the straight end of the wire and pierce the center of the wax flower while it is in the water. Having made a hole through the flower push it to the curved end. Prepare a dozen wicks in the same way and then join them together in the manner shown in our illustration. You will now have a beautiful tree of wax flowers, which will make a pretty and effective ornament.

Curd and Cream, Without Wine.

Into a quart of new milk, warm from the cow (or heated to the same point afterward), stir two tablespoonsfuls of extract of rum. You can buy a bottle in any drug store for twenty-five cents. Stir well, pour into a glass dish, and leave in a warm place for half an hour, then grate nutmeg over the top, and set in a cold place till wanted. With it serve a jug of plain cream, and a little maple sugar, scraped down with a knife, and piled in a pretty little fancy dish or saucer. This is instead of the sherry and sugar generally stirred into the cream. You simple, is it? Just try it and see that your dessert will take five minutes to make, and will cost you about ten cents, unless you like it so well that you have to make double quantity next time.—Mrs. E. M. Jones, in Country Gentleman.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result, betters try it.

J. K. Jones.

Fearless Steam Laundry, Phone 332.



GREEK AND LONDON DRESSES.

his duties of court reporting and sent the regular check for his salary to the stick man.

Mrs. Wilson has for two years been secretary of the Grand Rapids Press Club, was the first president of the Michigan Women's Press Club and is vice-president of the Western Association of Writers. She has been on every programme of the association since its organization. She is an officer of the Woman's Relief Corps and does much philanthropic work.—Boston Woman's Journal.

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along with two other parties, a commission for 24,000 acres of land at about 40 cents an acre, plus the expense of survey of the land.—Mexico City Dispatch.

Its First Superintendent.

Mrs. Roberta West has been appointed superintendent of the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital at Washington. Up to the present time it has been managed entirely by a resident staff of physicians, and Miss West has the honor of being selected for its first superintendent. Miss West is a Philadelphia woman. She graduated from the Philadelphia Training School For Nurses in 1889, and having the highest average was awarded the George W. Childs medal. She served one year as superintendent of the Orthopedic hospital and then became first assistant in the Training School For Nurses at the Philadelphia hospital, which position she has resigned to go to her new appointment.—Washington Post.

Post and Postmistress.

Miss Louise Lincoln Guiney has been appointed postmistress at Ashland, Mass. She is a member of the New England Women's Press Association, one of the best of young poets and an accomplished scholar. Miss Guiney is a son of a daughter. Her father, General Patrick H. Guiney, was one of the early volunteers of the civil war, fought through many engagements and lost an eye in the service of his country. The Boston Daily Herald says: "Miss Guiney is a woman of self-reliance, and we have no doubt may be dependably upon to develop that business capacity necessary to make her a creditable official. Her appointment is cordially commended on all hands."

It is an interesting fact that it is the younger women instructors in the colleges that are taking up these practical questions instead of the abstract theories of dead and forgotten languages. Professor Lucy Salmon of Vassar is devoting much study to the subject of domestic service, and Miss Marion Talbot of Boston for several years made sanitary science in practical form her special subject of study, acquiring such a reputation for her investigations that when Chicago university made up its faculty she was called to be a professor of sanitary science, was paid well and made in high in her department.—New York Letter.

Young Women Composers.

Two charming and talented young women composers who are making their mark are Helen Hood and Margaret Hartwell Lang. Both of them have for some years been known as writers of songs of far surpassing musical quality—songs which the Apollo club, whose stamp gives the hall mark, have delighted to sing, and a song which the best known minstrels have listened to praise. Nowhere in the world is more delicious chocolate made than in America, where it is only beginning to be widely popular. In Europe it is a staple article of manufacture. German chocolate is pre-ferred. In Switzerland every other shop has a supply in the windows, and being very cheap much is eaten by the poorer classes, for its well known nutritive qualities are held in great esteem.—Boston Herald.

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It is not a little remarkable that both of these talented girls, whose gifts bear so close resemblance to each other, can look back not only to a New England ancestry, but to ancestors whose lives touched closely in the same little Massachusetts town of Lynnfield three-quarters of a century ago, and it is not uninteresting to note that the first musical instruction which the grandmother of Margaret Lang received was given to him by the grandfather of Helen Hood, —Boston Herald.

Mrs. Hughes is not the only woman in Portland who is able to take the place of her husband as a public speaker. The Rev. Samuel F. Pearson is very sick, and Mrs. Pearson, in addition to watching over him, has taken charge of his work and is doing what she can to fill his place. Sunday she spoke twice, and in the evening the hall was simply packed. Mrs. Pearson has for years been her husband's best assistant and is thoroughly informed regarding every feature of his work. She is an easy speaker and has long been regarded by the people for whom they have labored as a partner with her husband in the ministry.—Boston Herald.

CONNECTICUT EDUCATIONAL CLUBS.

The "bit" of franchise accorded to the women of Connecticut has aroused in many a desire to be part and parcel of the business world. Several societies have been formed in the state—not suffrage clubs, but more distinctively educational societies. Two have already been organized in Hartford.

The Woman's Parliamentary Club was the outcome of a desire on the part of some progressive women to know more of parliamentary practice, municipal affairs and business methods. The organization is meeting regularly twice each month, with a membership of 60. A number of the public school-teachers are members. The plan is to have a permanent organization with permanent officers, but for the experience members will get by actually filling these offices the permanent officers will "advocate," the president calling different members to act as president and secretary at the different meetings.—Hartford Correspondent.

TOPIGRAPHY WOMEN TRAVELERS.

Mrs. J. B. Larkin and daughter, two American ladies resident in the City of Mexico, have returned from a trip into the tropical wilds of the state of Chiapas, on the southern border of Mexico, such as few women have ever attempted. They traveled hundreds of miles over treacherous mountain trails and through jungles abounding with mountain lions, tigers, wild hogs and other dangerous animals, and for two days and nights they were lost in the impenetrable forests of Chiapas and met with other adventures strange to womankind. The trip was made as a prospect for desirable coffee lands, and they succeeded in securing,

He (pathetically)—And can't you give me one little word of hope—something to look forward to?

Sue—Why, yes. You will be in love with another girl in less than a week—Truth.

The headquarters of Associated Charities is in the Natatorium building, on East 16th street. All applicants for aid should be referred to Mr. Eldridge, our secretary, who will be found there.

BENJAMIN L. SMITH, President Associated Charities.

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A. WASHBURN, Vice President.
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Rev. R. D. Ingersoll, Embalmer.

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DANCING CLASSES.

Mr. C. D. Hudson's dancing class for children will open Saturday, October 14th, at 3 p.m., at Movie Hall. Advanced class for adults every Monday evening. Beginner's class commencing Tuesday Evening Nov. 28th.

WHEN YOU HAVE READ THE

TOPEKA STATE JOURNAL

WANTED TO KNOW THE STORY OF THE DAY.

DANCING

MR. J. H. Wetherell's Academy of Dancing, at 623 Jackson Street, Dennis Building, will open Monday evening, Oct. 2. For terms, address at Academy Hall for rent for parties or halls.

NATIONAL STABLES.

Plaza Hotel, Boarders especially. Telephone 46. J. C. Gilchrist, Prop.

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Ocean Coal \$3.45 per ton. Cut prices on all Coal and Wood orders.

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